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'Third Man' accused of betraying Israeli spy ring in Egypt

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Justice Ministry is considering publication of the secret trial proceedings against Elad, a former member of the Israeli spy ring in Egypt, which was uncovered in 1954.

The decision to publish the proceedings is expected to be made in the near future. The proceedings are expected to be published in the wake of the publication of the book "The Third Man" by Elad, which was published in 1975.

The book, which is a memoir, details Elad's involvement in the spy ring and his role in the 1954 operation to establish a spy ring in Egypt. The book is also being published in Hebrew.

The operation was reportedly in the hands of Elad, who was a member of the spy ring. The operation was aimed at establishing a spy ring in Egypt, which was then a British protectorate.

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Isser Harel



"Avri' Elad

In 1957 the "Mossad" Israel's Central Intelligence, which Harel then headed, received information from an unexpected source that Elad was maintaining regular contacts with the Egyptian military intelligence in Bonn, Col. Othman Noori. By a strange coincidence, Noori had formerly headed Egyptian intelligence and had been instrumental in the uncovering and subsequent arrest of the Israeli spy ring in Egypt in 1954.

Elad's military unit knew nothing about these contacts, and it was decided to trick him into returning to Israel, where he was arrested in 1957. During his interrogation, new suspicions came to light, including the possibility that he had maintained contacts with Noori as far back as 1954. But there was not enough hard evidence to put him on trial for his alleged part in the uncovering of the Israeli spy ring, of which he was the commander.

Harel said he was convinced Elad had betrayed his colleagues. He did not rule out the possibility that Elad had in fact been responsible for the death of Dr. Shmuel Azar, a member of the spy ring executed by the Egyptians. Elad claimed that Azar was a weak character and charged that he acted as double agent. By this Elad hoped to divert suspicion from himself.

(Of the ring's members, the Egyptians hanged Dr. Moshe Marzouk and Shmuel Azar and Israeli intelligence agent Rav-Servan Benet committed suicide. Victor Levi was sentenced to life imprisonment, and Marcelle Nino and Robert Dassa got 15 years. The three last were repatriated to Israel in 1968, in exchange for Egyptian Six Day War prisoners.)

Reading from the minutes of the secret trial, Harel recalled that the court had rejected beyond any doubt Elad's allegation that he had been the victim of a conspiracy against him. The court held that Elad had cleverly exploited his false evidence in order to put pressure on the commanders of his unit to come to his rescue. The court also rejected Elad's claim that evidence against him had been forged.

Harel severely criticized the military intelligence (which was headed at the time by Aful Mishneh Elyan, known as the "senior officer" in the Lavon Affair) for having sent a man like Elad on such a dangerous mission. Harel said Elad was a "totally negative person, a notorious liar with a sick imagination." People with such an unstable background and questionable character were not likely to stand up to pressure in dangerous situations.

(Continued on page 2, col. 7)

Shah threat to buy arms elsewhere

TEHERAN — The U.S. will probably continue to sell two to three billion dollars worth of arms to Iran annually until 1980, U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said here yesterday.

At a joint news conference given by Kissinger and Iranian Finance Minister Hushang Ansary, Kissinger said that both governments agreed to the projected sales although no formal agreement had been signed.

Iran has been buying two to three billion dollars worth of U.S. arms each year since 1972, a figure that came under criticism in a U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee report released last week. The committee claimed that Iran already had more arms than it could use.

Kissinger pointed out, however, that the estimates for the figure include inflationary factors, meaning the same amount of money will buy fewer arms.

The arms sales were discussed following release of a communiqué marking the end of the third annual meeting of the joint U.S.-Iranian Economic Commission.

The highlight of the communiqué was a report of a big increase in the projected trade between the two countries: it will rise for the five years until the end of 1980 to between \$50 billion and \$55 billion, including the cost of arms and the value of Iranian oil exported to the U.S.

Last year the five-year trade total was \$36 billion.

The Shah of Iran warned Kissinger that Iran could obtain military hardware elsewhere if a sceptical U.S. administration vetoed any deals.

At the end of a round of talks with the Shah, Dr. Kissinger heard the Iranian ruler tell American reporters: "If your sources are not available to us, there are many other sources waiting for us to shop in their shops." (Reuter)

Assad due to swear in his new cabinet

Syrian President Hafez Assad was due last night to swear in his new government, which is headed by Gen. Abdul-Rahman Khleifawi. The general took over the premiership from Mahmoud Ayyoub, who resigned last Sunday after failing to regain his membership in the command of Syria's ruling Ba'ath party.

Damascus Radio repeatedly reported that the new cabinet would be officially announced yesterday evening, but by late last night this had not been done.

Gen. Khleifawi took six days to select his cabinet.

Officials in Damascus had said earlier yesterday that six outgoing ministers, including those of Foreign Affairs, Abdul-Halim Khaddam, and Defence, Mustafa Tlas, had retained their posts.

Most prominent among the ministers who were dropped were Col. Ali Zaza, Interior, and Mohammed Heidar, the Deputy Premier for Economic Affairs. It was reported.

The new cabinet was further said to include the first woman minister in Syria's history, Dr. Najah Attar.

The composition of the new Syrian Government indicated that Damascus was not introducing any basic changes in its policies, except in the economic and domestic spheres.

Fighting in Tripoli as 54th truce collapses

By ANAN SAFADI

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

The 54th cease-fire in Lebanon's 16-month civil war crumbled yesterday when clashes erupted in Lebanon's second largest city of Tripoli and Beirut's shattered suburbs.

Arab radios quoted their correspondents in Beirut as saying that Christian militias were locked in "ferocious" artillery battles with the combined forces of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the leftists on several fronts near Beirut and Tripoli. They indicated that the deterioration in the Lebanese situation stemmed from a Christian offensive against PLO-leftist forces trying to reorganize their shaky ranks. The PLO-leftist alliance charged again that Syrian forces were backing the Christians, especially near Tripoli.

In Beirut, Christians were reportedly cleaning out the last pockets of resistance in the eastern quarter of Nabaa, where PLO-leftist forces were recently ousted. The Christians said they had detained some 200 PLO-leftist men. The takeover of Nabaa constituted a major setback to the PLO-leftist forces, following the siege of the nearby Tel el-Zaatar camp.

The escalation in the fighting yesterday undermined the Arab League's hopes for the new cease-fire, proclaimed Thursday. The League's special envoy in Beirut, Hassan Sabri al-Khouri, said last night that he and his 2,500-strong peacekeeping force "just can't continue like this." He said that without a complete cease-fire throughout Lebanon, the Arab League would find it difficult to mediate.

Syria yesterday shunned the Arab League's plan to convene a four-member peace committee east of Beirut comprising representatives of the League itself, the Syrians, the Lebanese and the PLO. This was the second time in three days that the Syrians had prevented the committee from meeting, reportedly because the League had invited a Lebanese leftist to attend.

The PLO-leftist alliance and Egypt both charged last night that Syria was stalling about the committee until after a decisive Christian takeover of PLO-leftist strongholds in Beirut and elsewhere.

In fact, the Syrians appeared to be awaiting the outcome of Christian-Muslim contacts which began after Muslim leaders abandoned the PLO-leftist camp to rally behind the undeclared Syrian-Christian alignment. Muslim leaders, reportedly representing 56 communal bodies, have issued a statement expressing their support for the revival of the Lebanese state authority and attacking the PLO-leftist administrations set up in western Beirut and other areas.

Unconfirmed reports said that Lebanon's Moslem Premier Rashid Karami was due last night to meet with Christian President Suleiman Franjijah in a reconciliatory conference. The talks would be aimed at reviving the government apparatus in prelude to the transfer of power to a new administration headed by President-elect Elias Sarkis.

At the same time, Syrian President Hafez Assad conferred with the Lebanese Moslem religious leadership in a meeting in Beirut, in which he pledged his support behind Syria's attempts to restore a Christian-Muslim administration in Lebanon. Christian leaders have also reiterated their support for the Syrian efforts, while voicing doubts over the Arab League's again demanded that the Libyan contingent be removed from the joint Arab peace-keeping force now in Beirut.

Christian militias last night held a news conference at which they displayed two Iraqi soldiers who they said were part of a 150-man contingent sent via of Egypt to fight with the PLO-leftist camp. The two soldiers, identified as Sergeant Shihab Chaddan, 25, and Private Ra'ad Khodier, 22, were quoted as having said they were sent to fight against the Christians in their war against the Moslems. "We found out that this was not a Christian-Muslim one," they were quoted as saying.

The two Iraqi soldiers, whose company reportedly sailed from Egypt to southern Lebanon, were reported to have been captured during fighting in the Beirut suburb of Shiah.

Meanwhile, the Red Cross over the weekend announced it had abandoned the evacuation of wounded from Tel el-Zaatar due to continued fighting there.

A Red Cross communiqué said: "The only true humanitarian solution to the problem of the besieged people of Tel el-Zaatar is a total evacuation, not only of the wounded but of the whole civilian population living in the camp."

In Moscow, Nobel peace prize-winner Andrei Sakharov appealed to world leaders for immediate action to rescue women, children and wounded from Tel el-Zaatar. He called on them to "use your high authority to rescue those threatened with death."

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A converted World War II bomber crashed into a residential neighbourhood on Chicago's south-west side on Friday, killing two people aboard and destroying two homes. The B-25 was attempting to make an emergency landing at Midway Airport from which it had just taken off. Two women were injured in their homes when the plane crashed. (UPI telephoto)

Amin kills 100

Ugandan President Idi Amin's soldiers last week massacred 100 students at Makerere University and wounded more than 1,000 of them, the London "Observer" reports from Lusaka.

Students at the university were drafting a petition to the administration to protest against the arrest shown by Amin's son Taban, who was admitted to the engineering faculty without any previous education. Taban found out and incited Amin by telephone.

Very soon afterwards, on Tuesday, soldiers armed with automatic weapons appeared, and began firing on students without warning. They chased the students into classrooms, raped many of the girls, and threw some of the students down from the upper floors. (Amin wants to make up, page 4)

Second Viking probe in orbit

SADADNA, California. — Viking America's second mission to the surface of Mars, successfully went to orbit round the planet yesterday.

Viking II is to join its twin spacecraft, Viking I, on the surface of Mars about September 4. (Reuter)

S. Africa cancels police leave; death toll in week's riots now six

JOHANNESBURG. — Police yesterday arrested 33 blacks in Soweto, near Johannesburg, after houses were stoned on the fourth successive day of violence in the African township.

Among the houses attacked by stone-throwing demonstrators was that of a black policeman.

The police yesterday manned road-blocks on all roads leading into Soweto as part of a full alert which is to continue throughout the week-end.

Sources inside the township, which is closed to all whites, said that last night would be a critical period, but that tomorrow morning, when schools reopen, would be an even more crucial time.

The Soweto police commissioner, Brigadier S.W. de Roux, said last night that everything was now "normal" in the township.

Earlier a police spokesman put the official death toll in last week's disorders in black townships at six, three of whom had been shot. The spokesman said 34 had been treated for injuries at a Soweto hospital — eight as a result of being shot by police. Unofficial estimates say eight people have died.

Soweto schools reported that almost all students had stayed away from classes since Wednesday, when some took to the streets exhorting adult blacks not to report for work in Johannesburg.

Their attempts were only partly successful, and it is not yet known if they plan a similar campaign this week.

The demonstrators were complaining against the continued detention of students after the violence which left 176 people dead in Soweto and other black townships in June.

Justice Minister James Kruger has placed a ban on all public meetings, but sporting events were allowed to take place as scheduled yesterday.

Police leave has been cancelled throughout South Africa this week-end.

Trains were running normally between Soweto and Johannesburg yesterday, although buses went only as far as the outskirts of the township.

A report says Mozambique troops, making their heaviest attack yet on Rhodesian targets, have bombarded a military base in the Eastern Highlands.

A minister in Premier Ian Smith's Government said Mozambique troops advanced on Thursday to within 300 metres of a Rhodesian military base at Ruda, about 200 kilometres east of Salisbury along the mountainous Mozambique frontier. There were no Rhodesian casualties among the 40 defending troops, who returned fire in a 25-minute battle. (UPI, RP)

Blast in Hebron; shops stay closed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Security forces last night detained a score of Arabs in Hebron after an explosion outside the city's central "Alia" hospital. No one was hurt and no damage caused.

The explosion occurred as a total business strike closed down four key West Bank towns — Ramallah, Nablus, Jenin and Tulkarm — for the seventh day running in protest against the new tax imposed in the areas instead of VAT. Local residents are against the implementation of Israeli taxes in the administered areas.

In Tulkarm five rioters were arrested for throwing stones at security patrols. Four people were detained in Nablus for hoisting a "Palestinian" flag at the end of a demonstration.

In other parts of the West Bank business went on as usual over the weekend.

Hussein in Saudia

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Jordan's King Hussein last night conferred with King Khaled after arriving in Saudi Arabia on a surprise visit. No details were disclosed on the talks.

Hussein would also visit Kuwait, Bahrain and Oman. He is said to be seeking aid to finance Jordan's Hawk missile deal with the U.S.

Hussein's call on Khaled was not announced in advance. There was speculation that Hussein might be exploring the aims behind the alignment said to have been established recently between Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Sudan. Hussein himself is linked with Damascus in an agreement aimed at promoting union between Jordan and Syria.

Egged Council to meet soon on holding new elections

By YITZHAK OKED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Egged's highest elective body, the 120-man Governing Council, decided yesterday to cancel all items on its agenda and to meet again soon to decide on holding new elections.

The decision, which passed by a 75 percent majority, came as an unpleasant surprise to the Dan bus cooperative and to the Ministry of Transport.

In the last Egged elections held in May 1975, none of the factions received a majority of the votes. Because of this, internal political unrest has plagued the cooperative ever since.

Several months ago, through government intervention, a wall-to-wall coalition of all three factions was formed, but this did not bring about a political cease-fire in the cooperative.

At yesterday's meeting, the Governing Council was to have voted on a proposal to form a partnership with the Dan cooperative as of September 1.

About 100 Egged members who are due to retire early demanded that yesterday's meeting discuss their issue. But after some heated discussion, it was decided instead to vote on holding another meeting to discuss new elections.

Dan, which was eagerly awaiting the decision to form a partnership, will meet this morning to discuss the latest developments. It is believed that Dan will now demand that the Ministry of Transport allow it to increase its lines, at the expense of Egged. A Dan official explained that large numbers of Dan passengers have moved to Tel Aviv suburbs from Rehovot in the south to Herzliya and Netanya in the north. These are Egged concession areas, and Dan says it must expand to provide better service for its passengers.

Dan had not made its demands public until now since it believed that the partnership and eventual merger would solve the problem. Now that they have been postponed, Dan does not seem willing to wait any longer.

The Jerusalem Post learned that Egged's decision came as a surprise to Ministry of Transport officials.

Once the Governing Council decides to hold elections, they could be organized in three weeks time. The elections are held in two parts: one for the 120-man Council, and the internal control and court members. The second part, which is usually held a week later, elects the 30-man management committee, usually chosen from the Governing Council.

The Government has been insisting on having a greater voice in the affairs of the bus cooperatives as a condition for approving a Dan-Egged merger. (Leader page 2)

Histadrut will oppose change in C-o-L system

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut will not agree to changes in the cost-of-living allowances agreement, including the allowances to be paid in October, the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Yehoram Meshel, said at a meeting of workers' committees at government hospitals on Friday.

The workers voiced fears that changes were being considered in the way the allowance is calculated. Mr. Meshel emphasized that any attempt to undermine or change the present system would lead to a fight by workers to protect their standard of living.

The cost-of-living allowance was the only weapon the worker had to protect himself in times of inflation.

Mr. Meshel said that any proposal to cancel the linkage of the children's allowance to the C-o-L contradicted the agreement.

The Histadrut believed that the repeated efforts to cancel the obligatory clauses in the agreement could destroy all trust in the pact.

A number of workers at the meeting expressed fears that all the VAT money collected from the public would not reach the treasury. Mr. Meshel said that the Histadrut central committee would meet Finance Minister Rabinowitz soon to discuss this.

Navy rescues Greek crew

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A navy craft rescued the seven-man crew of a Greek freighter, the Sporkis, off the Israeli coast on Thursday night after the man had abandoned ship because they feared she was sinking.

The men — four Greeks, two Palestinians and an Egyptian — were brought to Haifa, and it is understood they will be repatriated today.

The ship was carrying a cargo of building materials from Limassol, in Cyprus, to Bahrain, and was due to go through the Suez Canal.

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	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min.-Max.	Max.
Jerusalem	51	18-27	27
Golan	51	18-28	28
Nahariya	51	22-28	28
Safed	42	15-26	26
Haifa	42	15-26	26
Tiberias	36	22-35	35
Nazareth	45	18-28	28
Abula	47	18-28	28
Shomron	45	18-28	28
Tel Aviv	59	20-31	31
B-G Airport	59	20-31	31
Jericho	34	22-27	27
Gaza	57	24-29	29
Beerseheba	57	19-30	30
Elad	55	25-37	37
Tiran	33	26-36	36

Social and Personal

Members of the Rabbinical Council of America, holding their convention in Israel, on Friday were guests of Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Rabin and the Ministry's Director-General, David Glass, in Jerusalem.

The chairman of the Union of Local Authorities, Pinhas Eylon, and its secretary Zeev Mellon, met at the weekend with the Interior Minister of the West German state of Rheinland-Pfalz, Heinz Schwarz.

The new British Consul-General in Jerusalem, Michael P.V. Hannam, on Friday paid a courtesy call on Jerusalem District Representative Raphael Levy.

Cities' business tax maximum to double this year

The Knesset Interior Committee on Friday approved a Government proposal to increase the maximum business tax levied by municipalities from IL20,000 to IL40,000.

The committee acted at the request of Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who addressed the session. Dr. Burg asked for quick action to make certain the municipalities could collect the tax "in time and without placing an unfair burden on the tax payers" by not giving adequate notice.

Although most committee members spoke out against the business tax, the approval was passed by a vote of eight to five, with one abstention. Alignment, NRP and ILP members voted for it, the five Likud members against, and Boaz Moav of URM abstained.

Moshe Wertzman, David Koren and Aharon Yariv of the Alignment were among the committee members who criticized the tax — each of them said it was "problematic," "unfair," and in need of reform — but all of them argued there was no alternative but to raise it "at this stage."

Wedding guest shot to death

ACRE. — Wedding celebrations at Kafr Judeida were marred Friday by the fatal shooting of a 21-year-old guest and injuries to five others who rushed him to the hospital.

The man, Wahid Ibrahim Heisin of Kafr el Mahr, in Western Galilee, was fatally injured from a shot in the stomach. His friend and four other guests rushed him to hospital in a jeep, but all five were injured, when the jeep overturned.

The police have arrested a 24-year-old wedding guest from Kafr Sha'ab on suspicion of firing his weapon during the festivities — a custom often practised at Arab weddings, though it is illegal. They said they expect to make additional arrests. Police sources also said that there have been an increasing number of injuries recently from such celebration shots at weddings. (Him)

With deep sorrow we mourn the death of our beloved wife, mother, grandmother and sister

DOROTHY (Dina) LAZAR

(née Nathan)

Her husband, Dave Lazar
Daughter, Miriam Erez and family
Daughter, Rina Burger and family
Nephew, Kleinman and Shandelson families, Chicago, Ill.
Jacobson, Mendler families, Israel

To ELISSA

We grieve with you and share your heartbreak on the untimely death of your daughter

KEREN

Grandparents: Flory and Ezra Mirzachi
Uncle: M.V. Mirzachi and Family
Jose Abadi and Family
Sally Mirzachi and Family
Yitzhak Mirzachi and Family

Our beloved son and brother

Segen RAFI BRZEZINSKI

fell in the line of duty

The funeral will take place at 12 noon today, Sunday, August 8, 1976, at the Military Cemetery, Mt. Herzl, Jerusalem.

Parents: Rachel and Moshe Prywes
Brother: Amnon Brzezinski
Families: Levy, Elhanan, Navot, Gan-Mor

הסדאן לזכר

Peres: 'Positive change in Egyptian stance'

By SEAYA SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — While there have been technical minor violations by Egyptians of the interim agreement, there has been a positive change of atmosphere on that front, with a constructive transition to economic development, Syria, on the other hand, despite strict adherence to the disengagement agreement, shows no sign of changing her hostile attitude.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres said this Friday to the 100 Israeli Bonds leaders who called on him at his office here. He said Israel's representatives have taken up the Egyptians' violations, with UN's General Emissio Sillasvuo, and have made it clear that all discussions on the agreement's terms ended the moment it was signed and adhered to.

He said settlement in areas which Israel might be willing to cede for a peace agreement is a risk it is taking in its efforts to achieve security through different means.

"There is, naturally, a constant argument on which moves promise better results," He made light of the fact that Government leaders made contradictory public statements, saying it was "part of the Jewish tradition to argue."

But, in any case, "the two other possibilities to achieve security are not open to Israel: the Arabs would not make peace, and a unilateral

withdrawal would bring in the PLO and the Soviets to our doorstep," Peres said.

Israel was opposed to massive sales of arms to the Arabs, even if these were accompanied by guarantees that the arms would not be used, the Defence Minister said.

"We would rather have no guarantees and no arms shipments. We can assure them that Israel would do anything to relieve the Middle East from the need for arms — all we want is peace."

Asked if Israel would have to ask for American consent to the sale of Kfir jet planes, Peres said: "The Kfir has an American engine, so we are probably liable to seek American consent on that."

Israel has no desire and no plans to change her border with Lebanon, Peres told the Bonds leaders. He expressed doubt that re-unification of the three zones into which Lebanon has been virtually divided was possible or wise. Some 40,000 people have been killed there so far, a million people have fled and nobody can foresee what will happen there next, nor what will be the fate of the 25 million Christians in the Moslem Middle East. Israel's attitude depends on what happens across the border. "We have no red line" to watch, however, but we have our indication what a 'red light' should be for us."

Mr. Rabinowitz outlined the main points of the Government's Five-Year Plan which, he said, places greatest emphasis on rapid development of industry. He said that investments of \$2,700m. — a large share of which would have to come from Israel Bonds — and the addition of 60,000 workers to the industrial labour force, would allow the doubling of industrial exports by 1980.

The Bonds leaders visited the Heletz oilfield on Friday afternoon, and climbed to the platform of the newly-acquired deep drilling rig. Petroleum Commissioner Ron Hanelik and officials of the oil prospecting company detailed the stepped-up drilling programme now being carried out in various parts of the country.

The conference spent yesterday in Jerusalem, with a special Oneg Shabbat programme conducted by Abraham Avi-Hai, Adviser to Mayor Teddy Kollek.

Last night, the president of the Hebrew University, Abraham Harman was due to address the delegates.

Reds now rule Rome

ROME. — A left-wing coalition led by the Communists reached agreement yesterday on a government to take over the city's administration from the Christian Democrats, who have held power since World War II.

Under terms of the agreement reached between the Communists, Socialists, and Social Democrats, political sources said, the new mayor would be Giulio Carlo Argan, 67, an independent candidate elected to the City Council on the Communist ticket.

The sources said the new government would be formed this coming week, possibly by tomorrow.

The Communists won 35.5 per cent of the vote compared to 33.1 per cent for the Christian Democrats in the June municipal elections.

The Marxist victory came despite repeated warnings from the Vatican that Communism was incompatible with Christianity and that Rome would become a "godless city" under their administration.

In taking over the administration of Rome, the Communists will be running, alone or in coalition, all of Italy's major cities. They had previously been running Turin, Milan, Venice and Bologna in the north and Naples in the south.

The Communists, Socialists, and Social Democrats together hold 39 seats on the 80-member Rome council. Their ability to form a government was based on an agreement to abstain by the council's three Republican Party members.

On the national political front, Communist abstentions enabled Italy's new government to clear its first parliamentary hurdle on Friday night by winning a crucial vote of confidence in the Senate.

Premier Giulio Andreotti, who formed his minority Christian Democrat government a week ago, needed the Communist abstentions after failing to persuade any of his party's traditional allies, the Socialists, Social Democrats and Republicans, to support him.

After strong advances in the general elections, the Communist Party now has veto power over Italy's 39th post-Fascist government, as well as a number of key parliamentary posts, to give it unprecedented influence over policy.

The Government faces another confidence debate in the Chamber of Deputies tomorrow. But the vote which will follow, probably on Wednesday, is now seen as a foregone conclusion. Parliament will then recess until the autumn. (UPI, Reuters)

Tributes to 'Yoni'

A garden at the entrance to the Hebrew University's Givat Ram campus will be dedicated to the memory of Sgan-Aluf Yonatan Netanyahu — Sam Rothberg, chairman of the university's Board of Governors announced last week.

In another tribute to the memory of the IDF officer who died in last month's Entebbe rescue operation, a Canadian family has donated \$10,000 toward a memorial project in the Canada Park overlooking Leirum.



Crowds saunter through the Khuzot Hayotzer annual Arts and Crafts Fair which opened last night in the Kinnun Valley below the Jaffa Gate in Jerusalem. A record number of 150 artists and craftsmen are offering their work for sale. The fair, which runs through August 21, is open from 7-11 p.m. except on Saturday when it opens after the Sabbath and closes at midnight. It will be closed on Friday night. (Rahamim Israeli)

Christians and Moslems brawl in Nazareth

By YOEL DAB

Jerusalem Post Reporter
NAZARETH. — Six Arabs were arrested here on Thursday after a clash between Christian and Moslem clans in which one Christian was stabbed and required treatment in hospital.

According to police, the trouble began on Wednesday night when an inebriated member of the Moslem Fakhum family allegedly relieved himself outside a downtown clothing shop owned by a member of the Christian Aboud family. The shopowner reportedly berated the offender and pushed him away.

The following night men of the Fakhum clan allegedly assaulted men of the Aboud clan. The latter reported they heard the Moslems shout, "Let's pay them back for what they are doing to our people at Tel el Zaatar" (the besieged refugee camp near Lebanon). The Moslems claim that the Christians replied, "You will have the same fate as in Lebanon." It was then that the stabbing occurred.

A police force headed by Nitzav Mishal Amir Perry stopped the fight. But Friday morning police learned that a garage owned by the Abouds had burned down, and they are investigating the possibility of arson. Police have strengthened patrols in the town and Perry, with the aid of Arab notables from both sides, tried all day Friday to smooth relations between the clans.

Dayan: Australia worried about Soviet build-up

BEN GURION. — Moshe Dayan, MK, back on Friday from a speaking engagement tour of Australia, said that the country's defence chiefs were concerned whether U.S. weapons would be able to stand up to Soviet arms.

That concern was expressed to Dayan by Australian Defence Minister Ian MacLennan, in private discussions and stemmed from the increased Soviet presence in the Indian Ocean. The Australians were interested in hearing of the lessons derived by Israel from her confrontation with Soviet weapons systems.

Dayan, whose tour was booked by an Australian impresario, said his reception was extremely friendly, despite the authorities' allowing Palestinians and their sympathizers to demonstrate against him where he spoke. (Him)

Emotional family reunions at northern border

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI

Jerusalem Post Reporter

DOVEV. — Some 150 Christian Arabs from Galilee and southern Lebanon took part in an emotional reunion at the border-pass here on Friday.

Organized by IDF units stationed at the frontier, the meeting brought together families split in the wake of the 1948 War of Independence. Some of those present had not seen each other for 15 years or more.

Also present at the meeting was a Jewish family from Haifa, who came to see the Maronite woman who had worked for them as a nurse some 30 years ago. The family — identified as the Abutulis — received permission to take the woman back to their home for a short visit, to see the "children" she had helped raise.

Army officers told newsmen that such reunions would continue in the future, and that Lebanese residents would be allowed to visit relatives in Israel — creating a situation similar to that in the West Bank.

Kupat Holim issuing new drug-list

NETANYA. — The Histadrut's

Kupat Holim is introducing a new and larger table of medications this week, the back-timer's chief Netanyahu physician, Dr. Avraham Avidor, said on Friday.

Dr. Avidor said the new list would

include new items, but that some older ones would no longer appear. He added that Kupat Holim will in October enlarge its list of drugs available through clinics in villages which lack their own pharmacies. (Him)

The Jerusalem Post was told that other family reunions — on a somewhat smaller scale — took place at the border near Metulla.

The Lebanese told Israelis that the situation in southern Lebanon is calm. There is little trouble in the Christian villages, but people are concerned about the future.

At Saknin village in Lower Galilee, some 2,000 persons — mostly Arabs — took part in a meeting organized yesterday by a joint Jewish-Arab association to mark the end of a Jewish summer camp held in three Arab villages.

The camps — held in the villages of Saknin, Arraba and Deir Hanana — were attended by about 50 young Jewish students and kibbutzniks, who worked with the villagers in the fields and helped prepare the village schools for the coming school year.

The meeting was addressed by the mayors of the three villages and Jewish professors, authors and political figures — mainly from the left.

British tennis star arrives today to train nat'l squad

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — British international David Lloyd is due here this evening to take up the post of national tennis coach.

His first job will be to prepare the national men's squad for the first-round European-zone 1977 Davis Cup tie against either Turkey or Kenya in mid-September, local Lawn Tennis Association team manager Haim Laches told The Jerusalem Post last night.

Lloyd, 28, was on Friday engaged in a dramatic doubles match against Italy at Wimbledon in a European zone final of the 1976 Davis Cup competition. He and his 22-year-old brother, John, scored a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 18-16, 6-2 victory over Italians Adriano Panatta and Paolo Bertolucci in a 3½-hour marathon.

However, the Lloyds' great effort

was in vain, as yesterday Italy took a winning 3-1 lead against England and qualified for a home inter-zone final against Australia in September.

Lloyd, who has appeared in five Davis Cup ties played World Team Tennis for Minto in 1974. He has had considerable coaching experience both in Britain and Canada, where he recently completed a seven-month assignment in Toronto. A regular competitor on the international circuit, his "scrapes" include Jimmy Connors, Ilie Nastase and Jan Kodeš.

The Englishman succeeds former Israeli Davis Cup captain Ian Frooman, who resigned the post some two years ago, to become Executive Director of the Israel Tennis Centre at Ramat Hasharon. Frooman's predecessor and Israel's first national coach was the Australian, Ronald Steele.

Paulina plans her comeback

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's woman tennis star Paulina Peled (Peisachov), 26, tomorrow competes in her first international tournament abroad for nearly a year.

The opening meet in Paulina's comeback attempt will be the U.S. Clay Court Championships at Indianapolis, which follows 10 days of acclimatization training in Chicago conducted by several prominent American coaches. Later this month, she will lead Israel's challenge in the \$100,000 14th annual Federation Cup International Team Tennis competition for Women in Philadelphia.

Lithuanian-born Paulina, who is newly married to local top operator Eli Peled, made a meteoric rise to the top of the international game in 1974, coming from nowhere to achieve 20th place in that year's standard women's world rankings.

After a five-month lay-off caused by military service here, she returned to international competition early in 1975. However, following some impressive initial successes in America in the Virginia Slims women's professional circuit, her game fell away badly, due mainly to what Paulina described to The Jerusalem Post as "the mental pressure of playing the very tough international circuit on one's own." She finally quit the circuit last September, and since then has participated only in tournaments in Israel.

Since May, she has been coaching juniors and adults at Ramat Hasharon's recently-opened Israel Tennis Centre (ITC), and playing with members of the national men's squad. In addition, she worked out regularly with former national tennis coach Ronald Steele, of Australia, now back here to set up the



Paulina Peled (Peisachov)

ITC's youth training programme. Paulina's preparation for this overseas trip also included a strict schedule of physical education with her husband, Eli, 40, who is a qualified sports instructor.

After Indianapolis, the attractive Israeli competes in the Canadian Open in Toronto, where two years ago she reached the singles quarter-finals. Next comes the 41-nation Federation Cup, from August 22 to 29. Israel meets top-seeded America in the first round, with the host's team including top world stars Chris Evert and Billy Jean King. Paulina will then try and qualify for the U.S. Open championships at Forest Hills, New York, starting on September 1.

Should this comeback effort meet with reasonable success, Paulina plans to return to the international circuit on a full-time basis for at least one year, with Eli acting as manager to leave her free to concentrate entirely on playing tennis. Paulina's hope is that her campaign in America and Europe will culminate next summer in a return to Wimbledon, where she has already played twice. The only Israeli woman to appear there so far.

The former Lithuanian junior champion said just before leaving Israel that she feels in peak physical condition after her three months of intensive training. She is also playing well, but of course it remains to be seen whether her game will stand up to the rigours of continuous top-class tournament competition.

The local Lawn Tennis Association has chosen top juniors Hagit Tzabari and Tami Levin, both 16½, as the other two members of Israel's Federation Cup team. Association Chairman Avram Feiger told The Post last night. Team captain will be Chaim Lander. The two girls leave for the U.S. tomorrow to play in several warm-up tournaments on the East Coast.

'Third Man'

(Continued from page one)

situations. Those who sent Elad this mission to Egypt bore heavy responsibility, Elad said. In an article in Friday's "Yehonot" Ya'acov Caroz says was allowed to join unit 131 of intelligence in the summer of 1956 to give him a chance for retaliation. A year before, he had broken to private for taking army unit's electric refrigerator home and leaving his own ice-box in its place.

Elad was trained for six months in the spring of 1953 and Europe, to establish for himself cover-identity of a German businessman under the name "Paul Frank". His behaviour during this period aroused serious doubts in his command, Caroz writes — he was an attention-getting character which he played in front of Israeli purchasing mission in Egypt. He visited Israeli offices daily, and at least six Israelis in Germany exactly what his status was.

His intelligence commander in Germany asked a visiting senior intelligence officer to examine the situation, Caroz says. The officer reportedly described Elad as "less" said he was likely to be his cover if he hadn't done so, and empowered Elad's commander to send him home at own discretion.

However, Elad was not sent to Israel. After a talking-to, he was sent to mend his ways, and last week of 1953 he was sent to Egypt, taking his car with him.

Returning to Germany, a two-week stay, Elad went to a second time in March 1954, in which he befriended some German arms experts then in country. He also shared a flat with a young German named Robert. After a two-month stay, turned to Europe, but took a week's leave to see his superiors. He was primed for this breach of discipline, Caroz says.

At the end of May Elad's commander, who earlier had been displeased with him, came to see him and there placed in command of an already existing of young Egyptian Jews. This was for them to carry out the sabotage actions which later became known as the security mission and which eventually led to the von Afair.

Passing over the details of ring's operations, Caroz notes Elad remained in Egypt two years after the ring's capture, which he met with Egyptian intelligence men and sold his case, then left the country, and after two-week debriefing in Israel sent back to Germany to set cover-firm, still under the name Frank. He continued operating under this name even after it became known wide-area of head of the ring and after Frank had been sentenced to 15 years in absentia by the Egyptians.

At the end of 1954, Caroz was summoned back to and persuaded by the then-army intelligence to forge false reports on his mission in Egypt to give false testimony on a case that had given the order to ring to act. This false testimony was given to then-Defence Minister Lavon, then-Chief of Moshe Dayan, and to the G-Dori committee, which had been set up to investigate the "second" case.

Elad returned to Germany, violation of his orders, kept in contact with deputy Egyptian intelligence head Osman Noori, by military attaché in Bonn. At the beginning of 1956 Elad was sent to Israel at the behest of the sad, which saw a security risk his continued presence in Europe. Since he was about to leave intelligence, he was furnished with room and with top-secret medals and told to write a report on his operations. But, Caroz says, he took some of these down home to his Elad's flat and then when his father in Vienna fell left for Austria. He was there by his wife and son.

During his long stay in Austria, Caroz says, he met with at one Egyptian intelligence man named his German "Paul Frank" passport — strictly against — and sent Paul Jansen, his from Cairo, to Noori with an to sell information on Israel.

Elad returned to Israel in November 1957 to wind up his affairs, and on December 11 arrested on suspicion of being a spy to turn over information to enemy.

He was convicted in the subsequent trial on all six counts against him. These fell into three categories: gathering information while in Aviv in 1956 with intention to the state; preparing in May 1956 Germany to turn over information to the enemy; and unlawfully possession of documents with intent to harm the state.

Caroz says that during his questioning Elad admitted his part in forging the false reports on Egyptian mission, and also admitted perjury himself to Lavon, Dayan and the Olshan-Dori committee. Grave doubts at the same time as to his real role in betrayal of the ring. Caroz says but not enough formal evidence found to put him on trial for

'S.A. Navy me here to take bo

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Military officials would not comment on BBC report that 50 S African navy personnel were in Israel preparing to take delivery of missile boat being built at the I Shipyard in Haifa.

Quoting unofficial Israeli sources, the BBC said that the boat would be handed over in January. It is first in a series being built for South African Navy, the report said. The BBC also said that S Africa would supply Israel with materials for its military industry in exchange for warships and craft.

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Doctors suspect toxin in Philly fatalities

PHILADELPHIA — The death toll from the mystery disease which attacked participants in a Pennsylvania convention of ex-servicemen has now reached 25.

Dr. David Sencer, director of the Centre for Disease Control (CDC), said the epidemic had apparently reached its peak and was now on the downswing.

Dr. Leonard Bachman, Pennsylvania's Health Secretary, said two more people — a 63-year-old man and a 45-year-old woman — died Thursday. Like all the other victims, they had attended a state convention of the American Legion here last month.

No fresh outbreak of the disease has been reported for four days and Bachman said the estimated total of cases now stood at 103, rather than the previous figure of 161.

Bachman said the criteria for recording a new case had been narrowed to include such symptoms as a temperature of 38.9 degrees Celsius accompanied by a cough indicating a lung problem, and solid evidence of pneumonia.

Sencer said no viruses had been isolated in the laboratories where a cause for the disease was being sought.

Sencer revealed the CDC was concentrating on toxins, which could appear in such common items as plastics, paper, soap, cigarettes, food, water or just about anything the conventioners came in contact with.

Toxins can occur naturally or they can be man made, raising again the question of whether sabotage is a possibility.

Bachman believes sabotage is unlikely. "It stretches my imagination to believe that there is any human capacity to create such a subtle and effective sabotage," he has said.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington said it had no evidence of terrorist activity in connection with the illness or of any drug being slipped to those who came down with the disease.

City investigators checked the hotels where the Legionnaires stayed. The emphasis was on air conditioning systems, renovation work, water, sewage, food and anything unusual.

Three teams of three city employees each fanned out to the six hotels where the Legionnaires stayed. Were the carpets shampooed, they wanted to know. What type of cleanser was used? Which air conditioning ducts led to the rooms where the victims stayed? Are there any rust stains in the pantry?

"It was a toxin. It will be harder and harder to trace" as time passes, Bachman said. "As there's more and more cleaning and dilution, the ability to detect toxins will become less."

The search for toxins will also continue in the lab, along with continuing tests for viruses and bacteria.

"Now that we are fairly well convinced that this is not a highly infectious agent to other people we are putting it into a lab where we do not have to take such a high degree of precaution for the personnel and the environment," Sencer said.

(Reuters, AP)

Ford raps Congress on vaccine law delay

WASHINGTON — President Ford, "heavily dumfounded" that the U.S. Congress has failed to pass a swine flu vaccine insurance plan, called on them Friday to act before their summer recess begins later this week.

He said he was "keenly disappointed" that the news from the doctors in Pennsylvania has led to another slowdown in Congress on the swine flu legislation.

The report said that deaths and illness among military veterans at a convention in Pennsylvania were not the result of swine flu. (AP)

Amin wants to make up with U.S., Britain

NAIROBI — President Idi Amin signed documents yesterday to normalize relations with Kenya after announcing plans to restore good relations with Britain and the U.S.

The Ugandan leader, describing the British people as his "dear friends," was quoted as saying the only obstacle to normal relations with Washington was Secretary of State Kissinger.

A Kampala broadcast, monitored here, said Amin formally signed the agreement reached in Nairobi on Friday to end a month-long war of words between the two East African neighbours.

That chapter was closed, Amin was quoted as saying, and "a new chapter in relations between Uganda and Kenya has now opened."

The documents were due to be signed last yesterday by President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya. William Eteld Mboumou, secretary-general of the Organisation of African Unity, brought the documents from Nairobi for President Amin to sign.

The Ugandan leader congratulated Eteld on his mediation mission.

Uganda Radio reported that President Amin announced his plans for friendship with Britain and the U.S. at a meeting on Friday with the former Ugandan High Commissioner in London, Frederick Ingham.

Efforts would be made through President Kenyatta to restore diplomatic links, broken off by Britain on July 28, Amin said.

The U.S. closed its embassy in Kampala in 1973 but did not break off diplomatic relations. (Reuters)

Italy protests East German border killing

ROME — The Italian Government has made a stiff protest to East Germany against the shooting last Wednesday of an Italian lorry driver by East German border guards.

Italy has demanded a full inquiry into the killing of 38-year-old Benito Corghi, and official sources said the affair was being "actively followed" by Foreign Minister Arnaldo Forlani.

Corghi, who was from Rubiera, part of northern Italy's "Red Belt," worked for a road haulage firm specialising in transporting goods between Italy and East Europe. Colleagues said he often drove the route and should have been well aware of border formalities.

The Communist party newspaper "L'Unita" said he was a member of the Italian Communist Party.

Three Social Democrat deputies in the Italian Parliament have tabled a question to the Foreign Minister asking for a full report on the incident.

They asked whether the Italian Government "intends" to take the necessary steps with firmness. (Reuters)

Ferry mishap claims 19 in Thailand

BANGKOK — At least 19 people were drowned yesterday and 74 were missing after a passenger ferry capsized off Surat Thani province, south of here, police said.

Police at first feared that 300 had drowned but fishermen helped them rescue 207. Most of the dead were children, old people and Buddhist monks, police added. (Reuters)

Watergate re-emerges as issue in campaign

WASHINGTON — The Watergate scandal has re-emerged on the political scene to complicate the struggle of President Ford and Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination.

With the outcome still in doubt — it is to be decided by about 100 uncommitted delegates — the two rivals are trying to tip the balance by waging psychological warfare over their choice for a vice-presidential nominee.

Each is trying to prove not only that he is the stronger Republican presidential candidate, but also that he can be better trusted to choose the man who would succeed to the presidency in an emergency.

To the dismay of Ford campaign aides, the debate revived discussion of the Nixon corruption scandals when attacks were launched this week on former Texas Governor John Connally, frequently mentioned as a possible running-mate for the president.

Former Republican Congressman, criticising Connally, recalled his close association with former president Richard Nixon and suggested he was not a suitable vice-presidential choice for Ford. Connally angrily responded that critics wanted to drag up his past Watergate trial and were perpetrating a "vicious, malicious distortion of the truth" in order to wreck his political future.

CONNALLY ACQUITTED

In fact, he was acquitted last year of charges that he accepted a bribe in return for suggesting to Nixon that government subsidies for milk should be increased.

Dredging up Watergate was the last thing President Ford wanted to face in view of the bitter controversy that erupted over his pardon for Nixon a month after he took office in August, 1974. A majority of Americans still felt that the pardon was wrong, according to public opinion polls.

Watergate could be an issue in the November election as Democrats have been claiming the pardon proved that President Ford had

failed to shake himself free of his predecessor.

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter said this week that he had been president he might have pardoned Nixon — but not until after a trial. He said he did not intend to use Watergate as a campaign theme.

But Senator Walter Mondale, his vice-presidential running-mate, gave notice he felt Watergate would be a legitimate part of the campaign and he had no intention of letting it drop.

Watergate re-emerged on the front pages after Reagan, the conservative former California Governor, joined the Republican Party by saying he was running mate would be the liberal Pennsylvania Senator, Richard Schweiker, if he won the presidential nomination.

FORD HOLDS POLL

Convinced his rival had made a disastrous mistake, President Ford then conducted a poll of thousands of party members, including delegates to the nominating convention opening in Kansas City on August 16.

He said he would announce his vice-presidential choice in the traditional way — after he had won the presidential nomination — focusing attention on Connally, who has been named in independent polls of Republican delegates as favourite for the post.

The pre-convention manoeuvring was fierce all week, with President Ford remaining in the lead in the fight for convention delegates. But political analysts judged that neither he nor Reagan would win on the first ballot.

The various computations showed that Ford was between five and 20 short of the 1,130 majority needed for nomination, with Reagan having the support of about 1,038 delegates, and some 100-plus delegates still uncommitted.

Reagan's bombshell — designating Senator Schweiker as his running mate — had no decisive effect on the nomination struggle, it now appears. He won a few delegates here and lost a few there. (Reuters)



Army nurses feed a baby born one day after the July 28 earthquake, which caused heavy damage and casualties in northeast China. (AP wirephoto from Haiming)

U.S. Congress expected to toughen laws on boycott

ORONO, Maine — The U.S. Congress is expected to act by the end of September to change American laws concerning economic sanctions such as the Arab Boycott of Israel, a legal advisor to a House of Representatives committee said Friday.

Roger Majak, staff counsel to the International Relations Committee's subcommittee on International Trade, said Congress is leaning towards a prohibition on any direct or indirect compliance with the boycott by American businesses.

Majak told the Joint Middle East American Business Conference at the University of Maine that U.S. businesses are caught in a "legal limbo." Middle East businessmen at the conference agreed that the economic sanctions have created problems and confusion for American executives.

Majak said the U.S. Export and Administration Act is set to expire within two months, and Congress is wrestling with possible amendments to deal with the boycott. He advised American businessmen negotiating trade agreements with Middle East nations to await developments. Joining Majak in a discussion on the legal implications of the boycott were executives from Egypt, and Jordan.

Plans to discuss the issue prompted the U.S. Commerce Department to withdraw its support for the five-day international business conference, which ended Friday.

'Air Canada' forgot there's an Israel

TORONTO — A map showing Israel as "Palestine" — published by a group of Canadian airlines — is one of a number of instances of compliance with the Arab boycott that are disturbing Canadian Jewry.

According to the Toronto "Globe and Mail," the map accompanied a travel story on Jordan in "Air Canada" magazine. The magazine is published by 15 airlines, including CP Air.

When the Canadian Israel Committee — which speaks for the Jewish community — objected, "Air Canada" said it would print an apology and correction in the next issue, the "Globe and Mail" said.

The newspaper pointed out that the magazine has a list in its May issue of four Arab countries that specifically prohibit the entry of Jews, Israelis and persons who have travelled to Israel.

The Canadian Israel Committee reportedly regards Canadian compliance with the boycott as very serious, and is to form a national committee to combat it. One of the bodies cooperating in the boycott is said to be Canada's Department of External Affairs. The Canadian High Commissioner in London will issue certificates of religious affiliation to Canadians seeking jobs in Arab countries, the newspaper story said. (AP)

OLDER BLACKS STARTLED BY RIOTING STUDENTS

Angry new generation in Soweto

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — An angry new generation of blacks has emerged in white-ruled South Africa to plunge the nation into its worst racial crisis in over a decade.

They are urbanized, better educated and more militant than their parents, whom many students regard as "collaborators" with the white government's apartheid.

It was the students who triggered protests that led to a week of rioting in June in which 178 persons were killed in segregated black townships around Johannesburg and Pretoria.

And it's the students who have sparked the most recent demonstrations in Soweto, the city of over one million blacks 12 kms. south of Johannesburg.

They have stoned buses, burned cars and schools, thrown up street barricades, sabotaged a railway and armed only with stones, defied police in armoured personnel carriers.

In last week's demonstration, they looked to the French revolution for inspiration, carrying placards echoing the words of Rousseau: "We are born free but everywhere we are in chains."

Police Minister James Kruger recently declared the banned African National Congress and the Pan-African Congress may have been partly responsible for the disturbances.

Some observers believe Kruger has given too much credit to the black nationalist organizations which have been driven underground by the nation's vigilant security police.

There is a growing impression, instead, that the students are operating largely on their own.

And what stands out is that the students in Soweto have failed repeatedly to mobilize the support of the vast majority of black adults.

The youths have been trying unsuccessfully to organize a job boycott by the some 250,000 to 300,000 adult black workers who commute daily in trains, buses and cars from Soweto to Johannesburg.

Unable to rally adults to their cause, they recently resorted to sabotaging a key Soweto railway and to stoning buses and cars carrying workers to Johannesburg.

The students are protesting the arrest of student leaders following last month's rioting, but there seems to be more to it than that.

Stonehouse gets 7 years for fraud

LONDON — John Stonehouse, considered a likely prime minister in jail today — convicted, trying to fake his own death, labelled by one national newspaper as a "Gambian Cassanova."

The former Labour government minister's sentence of seven years imprisonment ends — barring appeal — a trial involving romance, which always kept interest because of the two beautiful women in the 51-year-old politician's life.

Standing in the dock with a housewife Friday was his 29-year-old secretary and mistress, Mrs. Buckley, who was given a year suspended sentence for part in a plot to rob his companies of cash to start a life in Australia.

Absent from the court was Stonehouse's 45-year-old wife, Rose, who after giving him moral support through the trial, announced she was divorcing him.

As Stonehouse began his argument two matters still to be heard are his future in politics — he is still a member of Parliament — and the cash in Swiss bank accounts.

He has refused to resign his seat but the conviction for a crime means Parliament will expel him.

The judge who sentenced Stonehouse Friday also ordered his frozen, including some \$100,000, Swiss assets. The money was support a new life in Australia which was built on faking his death, including a beach in Miami, Florida, in November, 1974, and the identity of one of his Parliamentary constituents.

(AP)

Argentina, Chile arrest dissidents

BUENOS AIRES — Former president Alejandro Lanusse was arrested at an army base yesterday as fresh political detentions reported around Argentina.

The latest arrests included a man, two lawyers and a journalist, according to military government sources. The detentions raised the number of political prisoners to 13 in three days.

Gen. Lanusse, 68, was picked up at his home in Buenos Aires at night and placed under arrest for five days at the nearby Camp Mayo army base, official sources and his family said. The President, Jorge Videla, reportedly ordered the arrest because of Lanusse's political criticism.

Meanwhile, in Santiago, two dissident lawyers, one a cabinet minister, were detained authorities and put aboard a plane to Argentina, the newspaper "Mercurio" said yesterday.

The military government named Friday that Jaime Guzman and Eugenio Velasco were expelled immediately because they were a "danger to the integrity of the state." But official announcements gave no hint of how the expulsions were carried out.

Castillo and Velasco have publicly criticized the military rule, and have acted as attorneys for political prisoners. The announcement of their expulsion said they had been involved in subversive activities.

REMBRANDT — A priceless portrait of Rembrandt, was from the Granet Museum in Arles, Provence, France, and found yesterday in the back seat of a car.

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